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The University grounds comprise an arend of forty acres. Walks are tastefully laid out in every direction and ornamented by a great variety of beautiful shrubbery, with here and there a piece of statuary, which make the grounds very attractive. The University buildings are large and commodious. The Department of Liderature, Science and Art is the largest shiding and contains the art galleries and all the museums except the Museum of Anatomy.

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decta to this institution.

It is the general impression in the East that this school, although superior in many respects, is wanting in clinical advantages. This is a mistaken idea. Patients are collected here from all parts of the North and West, and during a term one may see almost every variety of disease treated and almost every variety of disease treated and almost every variety of unrecited operations performed. Lest I may seem to be writing an advertisement for this department, I shall proceed to speak of the other schools.

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The Observatory, from which Prof. Watson has recently made his great discoveries among the Asteroids, is situated half a mile northeast of the University grounds. This building was donated to the University by the citizens of Detroit, it consists of a main part with a morable dome and two wings. One wing contains the rooms of the observer and in the other are mounted a meridian circle and siderial clock, both of which were imported from Berlin. In the dome is mounted a large refracting telescope having an object glass thirteen inches in diameter.

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It might be interesting to you to hear something of the amusements of the students during recreation hours. In watching them where been reminded to be story of "Tom Brown's School Days at Ragby and Oxford." Where there are disease hundred students filled with mirth and a corresponding amount of yorthfula.

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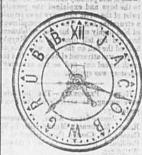
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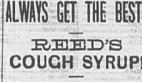
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